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123 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1919

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CIRCULATION
WEEK ENDING NOV. 22, 1919
10,419

THE MINE SWEEPERS' RETURN.

A much more impressive appearing fleet has anchored in New York harbor than that of the 56 mine sweepers just home from European waters, but few if any have been engaged in any more dangerous tasks, and it was fitting that they should receive the warm welcome home that they did. These little vessels with their 1200 officers and men under Rear Admiral Strauss have been engaged in removing the mine field that was placed in the North sea for the purpose of checking the activities of the German underwater boats.

There was much danger involved in the laying of this mine field, but in view of the greater uncertainty connected with the location of the mines and the traversing of the locality where the death dealing contrivances were known to be present it is impossible to disregard the danger with which those mine sweepers were surrounded. There were many ways in which a slight slip or the lack of waterfulness would have sent the ship to the bottom.

But through it all these valiant crews came and even though they did not confront the guns of the enemy and even though their participation was not in dealing a fatal blow to the enemy their record of service cannot be disregarded. They faithfully performed their duty and it was by no means a desirable one. It required as much courage, though it may not have provided as much excitement, as the hunting of the submarines and whatever honors were bestowed upon them were fully deserved. And because of the fact that their work was done following the armistice and not subject to the shells of the enemy it is gratifying to know that their service was given the recognition it deserved on their return home. They rendered highly hazardous service under most commendable and skilful guidance.

MR. McADOO'S SOLUTION.

The sentiment of the country is bound to be against the continuance of any injustice. It will be equally insistent that the miners of soft coal should not be made to suffer any more than the consumers should but it will not sanction the imposition of increased costs upon the public just to satisfy a lot of unwarranted demands of any particular class, and experience teaches that the public sooner or later feels the advance in expenses.

In this connection the telegram of William G. McAdoo to the fuel administration is decidedly interesting. There have been many occasions when it was felt that the coal barons were pinching the consumer and this existed in recent as well as more remote years. It is therefore bound to attract wide-spread attention when Mr. McAdoo declared that the operators, while he was secretary of the treasury, were making anywhere from 15 to 2000 per cent, and that they should be made to stand the increase which the miners are entitled. Now that is an easy solution and the wonder is that Mr. McAdoo didn't advance it before and prevent all the trouble.

But Mr. McAdoo doesn't tell how many operators made 2000 per cent, or how many made 15 per cent, and he doesn't tell why as a member of the government forces he permitted the taking of such profits when it was known it was being taken right out of the pockets of the people when they needed the money for other uses. He was satisfied to let them make as much as they decided in order to have the government collect the tax thereon, and it is to be noted now that he doesn't advocate the reduction in the price of coal to the consumer one iota in order to cut down the percentages of profit but urges that it be paid out to one class that has been defying the country and still is turning a cold shoulder to the nation's need for fuel. According to Mr. McAdoo he would permit the gouging to go on but have the operators divide it with the miners and still keep the consumer furnishing the dough. The former secretary has not attempted to explain the operators' profits, however, and it is probable that would throw an entirely different light on the matter.

PROTECTING SERVICE MEN.

Whether the campaign that the war risk insurance bureau has opened, for the purpose of informing the soldiers and sailors who served in the late war what their rights and privileges are concerning the continuance of their insurance which has been allowed to lapse will amount to anything depends upon how much interest can be created among those directly concerned and their families.

Without a doubt there are thousands who have allowed their insurance to lapse and will not take it up again. They dropped it intentionally and nothing can induce them to resume it. That doesn't mean that it is not desirable but they are not sufficiently interested in such things at this time to realize its importance. Some of course don't need it now that the war hazard is over and some cannot afford to carry it on top of what they already have.

But there are great numbers of them who have given little or no thought to what they are doing in dis-

regarding this opportunity and it will be the purpose of the bureau to make them see it through its educational campaign. It may seem that thousands as the men have intentionally stopped paying premiums that ought to decide it, but in view of the difficulties that have been experienced in getting inquiries answered it is but right that the bureau should do all that it can to restore the insurance to those who through disgust or lack of understanding are depriving themselves of what they are entitled to and ought to have.

One point that should not be overlooked is that it is not too late for any who dropped their insurance to have it restored if they act within 18 months from their discharge, and if any believe that because they dropped their insurance it cannot be regained it is but just that they should be informed to the contrary. The campaign is for the purpose of protecting fully the service men.

POGROMS.

Pogroms are by no means unknown in eastern Europe. They have called forth repeated protests and denunciations, not solely from relatives and racial friends but from the whole civilized world, where injustice and horror of such conduct are fully understood.

It was not so long ago that the Jews of this country were protesting against pogroms in Poland and now they are taking a similar stand against the frightful treatment which Jews are receiving in the Ukraine. Pogroms of that kind are by no means new to Russia. The wholesale slaughtering of Jews has been periodically resorted to there but it is unfortunate that under what are expected to be better conditions there should be evidence of its continuance.

How much good the protests will do is problematical. Nevertheless it is well that such action is taken whenever there are possessed the facts to back up the charges and when it is insisted that 150,000 Jews have been killed and 400 cities and towns wiped out it can be appreciated that terrorization of the Jews is occupying the attention of people in Russia who should be devoting their efforts to decidedly different things.

But it is time that such protests should not be confined solely to the Jews for civilization is interested in helping humanity and it should do its utmost to put an end to such conduct. We are open in our denunciation of the Turks for the way in which they have slaughtered subject people but if the reports are true conditions in certain sections of Russia are equally as bad. With conditions what they are there now it is unlikely that much can be accomplished but whatever pressure it is possible to exert ought to be used with the hope that when there is an improvement in the chaotic conditions, even in Ukraine, that there will be an end to pogroms.

LIKE A U-BOAT COMMANDER.

It is difficult at times to understand the conduct of captains of ships at sea, but just what explanation the commanding officer of the lake steamer McIntosh can give for his refusal to rescue the captain of a ship which had been lost and who was clinging to the pilot house top for 20 hours, is beyond comprehension. It wasn't known of course how long he had been in that position and it wasn't known that he was the captain of the ill-fated McIntosh, but it was not his rank or any other feature that should have been required by the passing vessel when it came to rendering help. The fact that there was a human being adrift on some wreckage at this time of the year should have been sufficient to have caused any ships to have stopped and seen that he was rescued. The refusal to pick him up ought to carry some punishment. The fact that it was promised to send a tug doesn't take the edge off of the act for it amounted to nothing and but for the fact that another steamer appeared as it did, and effected the rescue, though it would indicate by the report that the shipwrecked captain was unable to make any appeal, it is probable that Captain Neal would have succumbed from exposure. Saying that a tug would be sent under those conditions was like kicking a dying man. He was as tender as the commander of a German U-boat.

Abandoning a human being under conditions of that kind is to say the least grossly inhuman. The fact that a fellow man was in distress under those conditions, even though he had been a stowaway, would have been sufficient to move most any ship captain to have done his utmost to rescue him, for such rescue was entirely feasible as his ultimate rescue proved. But there are no thanks due to the McIntosh and if there is a law among steamship men for the disciplining of such an offender it certainly ought to be invoked.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: As time advances the turk gets more elusive than ever.

While silks and satins used to indicate wealth the woollens and cottons now single out the rich.

It isn't too late to think about making Thanksgiving more realistic to those less fortunate than others.

Housing conditions are reported to be bad in Germany but they are not to be compared with those in northern France and Belgium.

The announcement that the other nations are to go right ahead with the league of nations doesn't look as if the world's heart was broken.

What task there is before the war department is shown by the fact that relatives have asked for the bodies of 40,000 soldiers buried in France.

With five members of the police force at Petersburg, Va., arrested for bootlegging one would almost be afraid to wear a white ribbon down there.

It was said there was no statement as to where Attorney General Palmer would go for a rest. If it was true he was seeking he could find it in any direction.

A New London auto driver crashes into a Norwich machine here and escapes punishment. Had it been reversed and a Norwich driver had struck a New London machine in New London nothing less than \$50 could have been expected by the Norwich driver regardless of who was to blame.

FROM LUCILLE'S DIARY

I was greatly surprised this morning when I received the announcement of the marriage of Elaine Shires and Major Morrison. I trust that he will never discover any of the peculiarities of her disposition which made life rather trying for me during the short time we were attached to the same outfit in France. How well I remember her expression one day when the major came into the hut and asked if one of us cared to take a side car trip.

"I fear you'll have to be content with my society," I remarked, laughing. "For motorcycling makes Elaine's head ache, doesn't it, you poor dear?"

"It happened once," she replied, giving me a cutting look. "Anyway, I'm quite sure, Maj. Morrison, that Lucille will enjoy the drive." This with sweetness in marked contrast to the almost malignant glance of a moment before. I am afraid there is a strain of insincerity in her makeup.

"Please sew that trench coat on the top sergeant's blouse, Elaine, and do have Germaine make the chocolate rich."

"I think I can attend to everything," she interrupted me and Maj. Morrison drew his arm through mine and led me to the door where his motorcycle was waiting in charge of his orderly.

"You girls over here are wonderful," he said earnestly and I was awfully glad that my devotion to duty had helped him to form a good opinion of the woman welfare workers in the A. E. F.

"I'm afraid," said the orderly, "that you won't be warm enough in that cape."

"That's so Hartley," said the major who was wearing his mackinaw. "Run up to my billet and get her my trench coat."

We had a delightful ride over to St. Mihiel, where the major was inspecting some roads that our men had been restoring since the armistice, and on the way back I suggested that we walk a little in the battlefields, for I wished to see those trenches before the German prisoners got them all filled. Two hours later when we returned to the hut Elaine was just finishing the serving of the early evening chocolate.

"We had a beautiful time, dear. I'm so sorry you weren't along," I said. "And you have two beautiful tears in your eyes."

"Where?" I asked, dismayed. "There's a rent on each shoulder."

"Oh, dear, I wonder how it ever happened?"

"Perhaps when you were reaching in to the barbed wire entanglements trying to get that boche potato mash-er," said the major indulgently. "That coat will certainly require a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Might Have Known Better.

Mr. Editor: Please allow me space to ask "Charley" Williams to forgive me for entertaining the idea, even for a moment, that he could swallow any of the "stuff" that was canned at Versailles partly opened in Washington when the car opener was snatched away from the undertaker in charge of the present democratic party by the United States senate. I might have known better.

When a man so bubbles over with enthusiasm that he goes thousands of miles to enlist in another country's army to fight a common enemy because he was too old to be taken in the draft, he is generally a man that sees, hears, remembers what he sees and hears and can be trusted to report such observations truthfully.

"Charley" Williams did just that. He was (at the time he had to leave his own country to enlist on account of age) the first democratic representative of the town of Plainfield has had in nearly 40 years—and while he doesn't like scented bouquets any better than I do—was a first class man on the job. He would have been higher up politically if he had remained at home but chose to fight, and his letter in Tuesday's Bulletin shows that he does not wear political spectacles that makes every act of the democratic party's head look beautiful. If the

party is resurrected before next year's campaign it will be by such democrats as Williams and not by "single track minded" dictators who appear to believe as Mr. William Hohenzollern in regard to the trifling matter in Germany some years ago that he was senior partner in the firm of Minicoff & Gott Co. It might just as well be a

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K. of C. BAZAAR

Nov. 26 to 29
VAUDEVILLE
CAKE-WALKS—THE BASS CLEF
EXTRA SPECIAL
A LIVE WHITE BABY
Given Away to the Person Holding the Lucky Number, on Friday Evening.
Inc. K. OF C. BAZAAR Inc.
EVERY NIGHT A BIG NIGHT—MATINEE THURSDAY

Deutsch senior partner as an American one for the world is done with men who act as if they wished to be considered of more consequence than God.
C. B. MONTGOMERY, Oneco, Conn.

STORIES OF THE WAR

An Appeal from Armenia.
(By The Associated Press.)

An appeal of the women of Armenia to the women of America to help them and protect them from the Turks has been forwarded from Geneva by an Armenian girl, Nelly de Warhamoff, for distribution in the United States. In a note accompanying it the girl says that her appeal has the approval of Antony Kraft Bonnard of Geneva, secretary-general of the federation of Swiss committees of friends of Armenians. The plea reads:

"To you, our sisters, women of the United States, we cry out in our anguish. From our mountains, our plains, from the desert, as well as from our own hospitable country, we women of Armenia, all raise our voices. Listen to our appeal. Who better than we could speak? Our men are dead. Yours have fallen, but as soldiers on the field of honor. Ours have been cowardly pursued and murdered. The children that we pressed on our breasts have been torn away from us by thousands; your young girls are lamenting in harems.

"Have pity on us. Who else could protect us? Shall we be left in our despair? No, that is not possible. If our hearts are bleeding, yours will bend over our wounds. Hold out your hands to us. We only ask for the right to live and to love; but to obtain that, Turkish domination must be done away with. Tell to your government so. We must obtain a complete and final release. Beware of Turkish intrigues! Do not believe those who slander us! Our people's only crime is to be Armenians, that is, Christians. Our wish is to rebuild our country and our homes with the survivors who have been spared to us. Do help us, women of the United States! Help us, we women of Armenia, who are weeping but still hoping, for we trust in God's love."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Said former Justice Hughes is a recent speech at Pittsburgh. "The remedy for Bolshevism is not bourbonism, and the guilty escape if the charge is so broad as to embrace the innocent." It is an admonition which we may all well heed, and that without relaying one whit our vigilance against any real menace to our government or its institutions—Manchester Herald.

It is feared that when the Levathan gets to running as flagship of the American line in competition with the Imperator, the other ocean monster, of the Cunard line, the former will be at a disadvantage because of the fact that it is being an American vessel it

is ruled by prohibition, while the latter being English, can give its passengers all the spirituous liquor they want. It is assumed that a great many people will want to travel on the wet boat. Prohibitionists will probably welcome this opportunity to show that there are people enough who prefer a dry boat to make the Levathan a successful competitor of the Imperator—Waterbury American.

They'd Never Stand For That. A three months' labor truce would certainly mean a hard winter for the professional sailor, driving him perhaps, to humiliating contact with honest effort—Indianapolis News.

BREED THEATRE

Today and Thursday
BEAUTIFUL
OLIVE THOMAS
The Girl Whom Harrison Fisher Designated as "The Most Beautiful Show Girl in America."
—IN—
Love's Prisoner
A Comedy Drama That is Sure to Please.

Alice Joyce
In Vitaphone's
"The Winchester Woman"
Thrilling Scenes! Intense Love Interest! Strong Plot!
PRIZMA
Harold Lloyd Comedy
4 Shows Thanksgiving
At 1:30, 3, 6:15, 8:15

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Sunlight Hop

Thanksgiving Afternoon
T. A. B. HALL
ROWLAND'S JAZZ BAND
BIG DANCE
Thanksgiving Night
T. A. B. HALL
ROWLAND'S JAZZ BAND

DAVIS THEATRE

LAST CALL TO SEE BEAUTIFUL
MARY PICKFORD
In Jean Webster's Famous Play
"Daddy Long Legs"

THE LOVE STORY OF AN ORPHAN—THE FUNNIEST, SADDEST, SWEETEST STORY IN THE WORLD
NOTICE! Owing to the Great Demand for Seats the Management Will Run
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT at 6:45 and 8:45
Reserved Seats Good Only for the First Performance.
Bring the Children to the Matinee at 2:15.
They Will Enjoy It.
PRICES—MATINEE 25c and 50c. EVENING 25c, 35c and 50c. BOX SEATS 75c and \$1.00. PLUS WAR TAX

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DAVIS THEATRE

THREE DAYS ONLY
COMMENCING THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE

HEAR THE NEWS?

THEY'RE COMING! WHO?

A FLOCK OF MACK SENNETT'S

BATHING GIRLS

IN PERSON, TOO!

WITH

YANKEE

DOODLE

in BERLIN

INCLUDING

A SENNETT ALL STAR CAST —

BOTHWELL BROWNE, FORD

STERLING, CHARLES MURRAY,

BEN TURPIN,

CHESTER CONKLIN

MARIE PREVOST,

EVA THATCHER

FOUR SHOWS

Thanksgiving and Saturday

The Bathing Girls Appear Daily At

1:30—3:15—6:15—8:15

PRICES

MATINEE—35c—25c—20c—NIGHTS—55c—35c—25c

THIS INCLUDES WAR TAX</